

Weather
Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Sayings
What will we lose today?

Vol. XXIV No. 6

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Necessity Of Hard Work Stressed By Dr. Chipman In Convocation Address

Simplicity And Impressiveness Mark Ceremonies — Chancellor E. W. Beatty, K.C., Presides — 51 Received Degrees — Posting of Guard of Honor at Tomb of James McGill Not Held Owing to Heavy Downpour — Story of Life of Founder Recalled

PAYING a stirring tribute to the late Sir Arthur Currie and the late Dean Ira Mackay, then proceeding to offer practical advice to students and graduates, Dr. W. W. Chipman, governor, and emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, delivered the Founder's Day address at the annual Fall Convocation in Moyle Hall last Saturday. Dr. Chipman said in part: "Why and how are you here? Were you impelled by an ambitious parent or merely drifted? Have you a definite aim of what to do? Quo vadis?"

Many Possibilities
"The undergraduate years at any university are replete with many possibilities, either of good or bad, according as we use or abuse them. Many men and not a few women should not undertake a university training at all, for here there is, or should be, no room for the uninterested or incapable student. To such a one these years will only prove wasted years and the so-called Alma Mater become, not his best friend but his worst enemy. For these years will merely unfit him, may even embitter him in his later search for a congenial occupation."

Much Work Extra-Mural
"A university training is not the be-all and end-all of human experience; the academic snob is evermore an unmitigated nuisance. Much of the world's best work has been done by our extra-mural men and women, they who never enter into collegiate walls." The university, he stated, incurs a loss of about \$1800 for each student it grants a degree, this being the amount expended above the fee received during the four years. The total loss for all Canadian universities

(Continued from page 2)

Arts '36 Discuss Plans For Session

Election of Class Officers Held At Annual Gathering

A policy of frequent class-luncheons was decided on at the annual meeting of the class of Arts '36 last Friday. John H. MacDonald re-elected president gave a short address to the gathering after which plans for the coming season's activities were discussed. The idea of the class luncheons is to enable all members of the class to review the class business. It is hoped that by this method many novel ideas and suggestions will be brought up by members. The meetings are to be addressed by outside speakers wherever possible.

Officers elected for the session 1934-35 include: President, John H. MacDonald; Vice-president, Douglas H. Cooper; Secretary, F. Douglas MacKenzie; and Treasurer, Edward Piper. Other positions filled by election are the class's representative on the Junior Prom Committee, Graham Gould; Athletic Manager, Lucien Robert; Entertainment Committee, Norman Brown and Douglas Cooper.

A short review of the financial standing by the treasurer showed a balance of \$12.44 against \$10.04 of last year.

Chess Club Holding First Meeting Today

All Chess Players Asked To Turn Out

Not content to rest upon its laurels after the most successful year in its history the Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon from three to six o'clock in the Union Reading Room. Everyone who plays chess at all is asked to come down, as there are many vacancies on the teams due to graduations.

Last year, with a very large membership, the club succeeded in winning the city "C" championship, and did well in the "B" championship. However due to the graduations and promotions to class B the C team will be rather short-handed. Guy Turgeon, who was captain last year, and also Secretary-Treasurer of the club, has left for England, and William Carey has been appointed to take his place. Turgeon won eleven and lost only two matches in competition last year.

The other members of the present executive are as follows: John Shepherd, President; and Seymour Fels, Vice-president.

Shortage Of Text Books May Cause Close Of Exchange

THE Book Exchange's activities for this term will probably come to an abrupt halt today. The shortage of books which are in demand has led the committee to make this decision, for unless the stock is replenished in time it will be useless for them to continue remaining open. The demand for the books listed in Friday's Daily is still very great and it is not yet too late to turn in any of these.

The receipts so far are estimated to be around the neighborhood of eleven hundred dollars. This sum is somewhat less than last year but it is felt that this is due to lack of books rather than to lack of ready purchasers.

The committee plans to wind up business earlier than usual this year. As soon as things are straightened out the cash will be handed over to the sellers, this will be about November first.

Professor Clarke Receives Position

To Take Up New London Educational Post In January

APPOINTMENT MADE

Dr. H. D. Southam Accepts Assistant-Professorship In Department Of Education

Professor F. Clarke, for the past five years, professor of Education at McGill University, has accepted an appointment to the staff of the Institute of Education in the University of London as Advisor to overseas students and will leave for his new post towards the end of January.

His new position was largely created, he said, through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation and Professor Clarke will be its first occupant.

He has served McGill as Sir William Macdonald Professor of Education since 1929, prior to which he was for eighteen and one-half years at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, in a similar capacity.

Educational Centre

Concerning his new appointment, Dr. Clarke described the Institute of Education as a centre to which students from various parts of the Empire come for advanced studies. The director under whom Professor Clarke will work is Sir Percy Nunn. The Institute was created in September, 1932, by the transfer of the London Day of the London County Council to that of the university.

Dr. Southam Chosen

Dr. Harold D. Southam, who combines high academic qualifications with extensive practical experience, has been named assistant professor in the Department of Education. Dr. Southam was born in London, Ont. After receiving his B.A. degree in 1928 from the University of British Columbia, he was engaged in pedagogical training and research at the University of Toronto from which he received his Doctor of Pedagogy in 1931. Then followed more post-graduate work at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Southam acquired practical teaching experience from 1921 to 1929 when he taught in British Columbia schools. During the War he served in the 11th Field Ambulance in France.

Metallurgical And Mining Men Meet

The first meeting of the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will take place this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the lecture room of the mining building. The chief business to be transacted will be the election of officers but suggestions regarding the activities of the society for the coming year will also be received.

The society has as its chief object the gathering together of the mining and metallurgical students at McGill for the discussion of subjects of general interest not covered in the lecture courses. "Prominent miners, metallurgists and geologists are invited to address the society during the year and several trips are also usually arranged. The society is associated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and its members receive the monthly "Bulletin" of that body. The Montreal branch of the Institute have in past years extended an invitation to the members of the McGill Society to attend their meeting and lectures and have opened their library to them.

All students interested in the activities of the society are invited to be present this afternoon.

New McGill Society Organized Saturday For Ontario Section

Dr. Stephen Leacock Becomes Honorary President

TO ESTABLISH FUND

Aid of Needy McGill Students From Ontario Proposed

(Special to The Daily)
Toronto, October 8.—At an organization meeting held at the University Club, Toronto, on Saturday, October 6th, and completed at the banquet at the Royal York Hotel on the same evening, the new McGill Society of Ontario assumed definite form.

The new Society which will practically replace the previous McGill Graduates' Society for the Province of Ontario, except in so far as the Ottawa Graduates' Branch is concerned, had already been formulated at a meeting held in Brantford, Ontario, in July of the past summer.

This organization will extend its membership not only to graduates, but to all past students of McGill and to all members and past members of the teaching staff of the University. It plans to hold at least one general meeting every year either at Toronto or at some principal centre, and to connect this meeting with branch gatherings at any points in Ontario where they may be indicated.

To Establish Loan Fund

Apart from its general activities the new organization will have as one of its special objects the foundation of a special Loan Fund, for extending financial assistance to Ontario students at McGill.

At the banquet which was held at the Royal York Hotel on Saturday evening, Professor G. M. McKergow, Director of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University, read a message of cordial sympathy with the aims of the new organization from Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of the University. The Honorary President, Dr. Leacock, entertained those present with some characteristic remarks, while Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross entertained members of the Society at a tea at their residence, 225 St. George Street after the McGill-Varsity football game.

Officers Elected

The newly elected officers of the Society are: Honorary President, Dr. Stephen Leacock; Honorary Past President, Dr. J. G. G. Kerr; President, Logan M. Watrous; Vice-Presidents, Major G. E. Reid, Dr. George Shanks, Mr. Lister M. Gill; Honorary Secretary, Mr. E. G. McCracken; Honorary Treasurer, Mr. H. C. Davies; and the following fifteen Councilors: Mr. H. A. Lumsden, Mr. William Morris and Dr. D. W. McGregor of Hamilton; Dr. Cooke of Sudbury; Mr. J. M. Pockham, Mr. J. M. Eason, Mr. P. M. Gross and Mr. Douglas G. Ross of Toronto; Mr. C. B. Falls, and Mr. Cecil Robinson of Windsor; and Mr. Gordon Munro of Peterborough; Mr. O. A. Scott of Belleville; Mr. T. H. Stovell of South Porcupine; Mr. Bruce Spiers of Sarnia; and Mr. Brock Jamieson of Kitchener.

Nominations Placed For Council Position

Owing to the vacancy on the Student Council caused by the election of Lorne Galts, the Law representative, as President of the Council, the election of a new representative of the Law Faculty is called for Wednesday, October 17th. Nominations placed in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society on Friday last were as follows:

J. Brendan O'Connor
We, the undersigned, nominate J. Brendan O'Connor for the position of Law representative to the Students' Executive Council of McGill University: Charles Wayland, Gerald S. Shapiro, Henry P. Davis, K. F. McNamee, Lionel Rubin, I. R. Hart, A. Roston, J. Dalton Ryan, Watson Gillean, C. G. Quinlan.

John A. Hutchins
We, the undersigned, nominate John A. Hutchins, of Law '35, for the position of Law representative to the Students' Executive Council: Jas. P. Anglin, A. S. McMurtry, Lindsay H. Elace, R. G. Sampson, Alfred Savard, Fabre Survever, Allan Edson, George Murphy, Robt. H. Walker, G. H. Montgomery, C. F. Harrington, Geo. R. W. Owen, Allison A. M. Walsh, C. M. Drury.

Players Club

The first meeting of the Players Club will be held in the Union, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Any interested in Players Club activities are urged to be present.

Folk Dancing To Feature Opening S. C. M. Meeting

A DEMONSTRATION of folk dancing by Dr. C. W. Hendel and Dr. F. S. Howes is to be the highlight of the first general meeting of the Student Christian Movement which is to be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The program of activities for the year and the formation of study groups will be outlined to members of the Movement and all others interested who attend. Students themselves will have an opportunity to participate in the folk dancing while arrangements will be made for the teaching of this recreation to those interested.

As committee chairman will present their plans for the term it is considered important that all new students who are considering participating in S.C.M. activities attend in order that they may investigate the particular groups and meetings which will be available to them.

Requiem Mass Held For Donald Forbes

Father McShane Pays Tribute To Late Engineering Student

MANY PLANS MADE

Activities Outlined By Newman Club At First Meeting Sunday

Over one hundred and fifty students, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes and Miss Betty Forbes of Ottawa, attended the Newman Club Memorial Mass in the Lady Chapel of Saint Patrick's on Sunday. Eloquent tribute was paid to the late Donald Forbes and his father, a former McGill graduate, by Father McShane, pastor of the church. Bob Quinn presented the formal message of condolence on behalf of the Club, and expressed the hope that Donald's life would serve as an inspiration to others.

Newcomers Welcomed

At the meeting of the Newman Club following the service, Fred Carpenter, President, welcomed the newcomers to McGill and announced that an informal dance would be held in the near future. There will be no admission fee and all newcomers and members are invited. Mr. Alfred O'Shea, Australian tenor, pleased his audience with the rendition of classical as well as popular songs. Mr. Desmond Shortall proposed that a message of condolence from the Club be forwarded to Dr. W. J. McNally on the recent honour conferred upon him by McGill. Norman Tessier gave a detailed account of the Newman engineers' visit to the Harbour and was profuse in his thanks to Lieutenant Colonel Harry J. Trihey.

(Continued on page 2)

General Secretary Of S. C. M. Chosen

Beverly Oaten Succeeds Murray Brooks In Position

The position of National General Secretary of the S.C.M. left vacant by the resignation of Murray Brooks has been filled by Mr. Oaten. Mr. Brooks will now give his full attention to the movement on the McGill campus. Another important change announced at the Counciling Conference this year is the appointment of Miss Margaret Kinney as Associate General Secretary. She replaces Miss Gertrude Rutherford, now Principal of the United Church Training School, Toronto.

Mr. Oaten the successor of Mr. Brooks has been actively associated with student movements in British Columbia and California. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Emmanuel College in 1924.

Miss Kinney, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has been on the staff of the S.C.M. since 1932. She was first the local secretary at her own university and last year Travelling Secretary for the National Movement. During the past year she represented Canada at a number of European Conferences which were held in England, France and Switzerland.

New Appointments

The Daily takes pleasure in announcing several changes and appointments on its staff. John A. Nolan, until now Sports Editor, has been transferred to the position of News Editor, and a member of the Managing Board. He will be replaced as Sports Editor by H. Brodie Hicks.

Red Team Downed By Varsity Twelve, 10 to 4 With Smith Outstanding

Isbester Spectacular in Toronto's Victory — Outkicks McGill's Backfield — Smith Passes And Plunges to Perfection — Scores Placement From 35 Yards Out — Red Line Holds Well — Need For Kicker Great Worry at Present

(Special to The McGill Daily by Arthur D. Styles)

Toronto, Oct. 6.—King Football got the nod from approximately nine thousand fans and fanettes who had wrapped themselves in warm clothing and sported either blue and white or red and white ribbons on their chapeaux to cheer the gridiron gladiators from Varsity and McGill in their initial appearance last Saturday afternoon on the Varsity Campus.

Though the final score read: Varsity, 10; McGill, 4, this score by no manner provided a true index as to the relative merits of the rival gridmen as by common agreement it was anyone's game with Dame Fortune dispensing her favors upon the blue-coated pigskin chasers from the various halls of learning composing Toronto University.

Isbester Outstanding
It was amazingly good football played by both teams considering the early season. Varsity's powerful kicking attack, led by Isbester, their spectacular 210 pound, 189 year old Sophomore punting ace, did much to neutralize McGill's brilliant play in which the Redmen presented a stone-wall front line and an outstanding, well executed forward passing game which proved a decided revelation to beholders and an unsurmountable barrier to the 1933 Intercollegiate champions. On one occasion, to instance the kicking prowess of the Blueboy back-field, the educated toe of Isbester booted the ball approximately eighty yards, while on all occasions the difference in favor of Varsity was this superior brand of booting which found no counterpart among the McGill back-field.

The outstanding performers of Sloughness's snook troops were Captain Jo Jo Smith and acting-captain Don Young. Playing his second game of Canadian football, the newcomer to the McGill School of Medicine gave Torontonians something to talk about for the balance of the season with a spectacular exhibition of forward-passing which put into oblivion the record achieved by Warren Stevens, the present Varsity mentor, when wearing the colors of the Wire-ers a few seasons ago.

McGill showed a fast and tricky brand of forward passing that made observers of former Red aggregations rub their eyes in surprise. Coupled chiefly with Don Young, who seemingly is pointed for his greatest year in Canadian football annals, the Smith-Young combination on several occasions brought the fans to their feet with as daring and bewildering a passing game as never before witnessed on any Canadian gridiron. While the McGill passers and receivers are credited officially with seven successful passes during the game, at least as many more would have been completed had not the hardest of hard luck trailed Young as the strong wind sidetracked the pigskin from his permanent grasp.

Tense Final Quarter
The scoring in Saturday's game was fairly well confined to the final quarter. At the three-quarter mark Varsity led the McGill forces by 3-0, solely due to the phenomenal band of kicking displayed by Isbester. To emphasize the brand of kicking it may be said that Varsity secured only two first downs in that period of playing, one of which materialized as a result of a McGill penalty. On the other hand,

Did the Red line hold? Judge for yourself when you learn that the Red team made 11 first downs while Stevens' cohorts were making four. The former gained 183 yards from scrimmage against a Varsity gain of 77. But then, McGill ran back the kicked ball only 77 yards whereas Varsity countered with 117. McGill penalties set them back 65 yards while Varsity infringed to the extent of 20 yards.

So come on Western.

Co-eds Crash College Cheer-leading Circles

As a sure sign of local male senility, a group of audacious (or something) McGill co-eds have shouldered their way to ranking position amongst the campus cheer-leaders. A rather half-hearted plea for cheer-leaders from the weaker sex elicited a mild deluge of replies, which believe it or not were in the affirmative. Much to the surprise of the gentlemen concerned, the ladies were not only serious, but enthusiastic.

The state of affairs at present is an armed truce, with the men battling for their rights, and the women usurping their privileges left and right. Not that the co-eds are not welcome and more than welcome, and not that they won't succeed; but the point seems to be: how far will this go? Jack Waud when interviewed admitted with a wry smile that the rumours were true—an actual try-out will (unless somebody backs out) be held next Saturday under the full and awful gaze of the assembled crowd, with the co-eds, we venture to say, holding the spotlight.

So important is this event that negotiations are under way to have the football boys play their comparatively unimportant game on the track, while the co-eds stage their practice on the green. 'Tis a case of a ballet dance against a ballet (or ballet) football game. Heads I win, tails you lose.

Thus one of the gridiron heroes. Moreover, to further complicate matters, amongst the aspiring co-eds is a lady whose name is Muscle or Muskie or some such word, and with this to go on, it looks as if the boys are altogether on the sidelines. The amazons will undoubtedly command a maximum audience, and those in the know will buy their tickets early. Many long years have gone by since the campus has been the scene of such revolutionary happenings. Line of protest (all-male) forms on the right. Tut-tut, such goings-on at sedate old McGill.

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Not Yet

SEVERAL days ago there appeared in the sports columns of one of the downtown newspapers an article commenting on the new football play-off system of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union. This article, purporting to cover the situation in an unbiased and capable manner, nevertheless was impregnated with an unforgetable and positively insulting attitude; a kind of "thou art no holier than we," style.

To say this is annoying is to say the very least. Several years ago, the Daily ran an article dealing with the members of a certain prominent local football team and stated they were "practical amateurs," at a time when this term was not yet in vogue. Subsequently the Daily was severely rated by the downtown scribes. Today that same term of practical amateur is tagged on to the college teams — a thing that is ridiculous.

Neither McGill, Queens, Varsity, or Western, has ever been classed in any category except that of simon pure amateurism. Yet this profound commentator says, without the slightest shade of reason, that, "they," the college teams, feeling the lure of the gate receipts, abandoned their ideas of sport for sports' sake, and turned to the play-off system for monetary reasons. His argument lacks rhyme or reason — why should the college teams plan a play-off for financial reasons, when they would receive nearly as much from entering the ordinary C.R.U. playdowns? Obviously the reason given by the colleges themselves, that they were not in a position to take full advantage of the playdowns on account of scholastic reasons, is the true one; and that the play-off system introduced was merely to recompense the students for abstaining from entering the playdowns.

Furthermore, insult is added to injury — he says, nearly as follows, — the college teams realized they were no longer a match for the 'townies,' and took this method (the play-off) as a graceful manner of retiring. Nevertheless, Montreal was only just able to defeat McGill by a 10-6 score, and in fact were extremely fortunate to win. We trust that our dear El. . . . may in the near future see a big four team defeated by McGill.

Fall Convocation

ALTHOUGH as usual, the annual Fall Convocation ceremonies held in Moyse Hall last Saturday were well attended we lament the fact that every freshman and many upperclassmen were not present. Probably no other activity held at the commencement of the term could prove so valuable to incoming students, who, attracted by the freedom of college life and the numerous round of activities and sports which beckon them lose sight of the deeper significance of McGill and what she has to offer them.

Not only is the information concerning the high ideals instituted and carried on by James McGill, Sir Arthur Currie and the late Dean Ira MacKay, which was notably given by Dr. Chipman in the Founder's Day address, of value to incoming students but the serious reminder of the responsibilities of McGill students to their parents, the university and the state is something which cannot fail to impress them with the responsibilities of their position.

The repetition of sound advice given in the Chancellor's welcoming address emphasizing the fact that students must realize the necessity of developing a habit of work; of understanding that the value of a college course is only represented as a preparation for the art of living; that a university training is not a be-all and end-all of human experience; that the academic snob is evermore an unmitigated nuisance; and that the university student contributes only a small portion to the cost of his education and therefore already has a stake not only in the university but also in our national life, are all so true and of such importance to the new student to give him a true perspective of college life that they are worthy of constant repetition.

The undergraduate must not cease to live or to interest himself in college activities or in making lasting friendships but a clear understanding of the best manner of obtaining the maximum benefit from his course is of paramount impor-

tance if he is to acquire a power and a clarity in thinking for himself that will prepare him for the actual business of life itself.

Errata

SEVERAL days ago, a statement was printed in the Daily, commenting among other things on the financing of the intercollegiate Golf Team. Laboring under an error, it was said that the Golf Team was financed by the members themselves — an entirely erroneous fact. For the past several years, and for a number of years to come, it has and will be financed by an ex-captain of the Golf Team.

We hasten to record our sincere regrets — the error was due entirely to lack of knowledge — and we trust that the Golf Team, backed by such generous support will go out and win again this year.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

THIS column is dedicated to that 'most charming individual' — the freshman. We have known many freshmen, and have been again and again surprised at their freshness. It is, therefore, our aim to immortalize the genius in a series of letters which one of our little friends, F. Wilburforce Frobisher by name, has promised to let us print.

A word concerning F. Wilburforce would not be amiss — not much anyway — so we will say the word. He is tall, thin and wears glasses horned-rimmed ones. He is awkward physically and mentally. His motto is 'Life is real; Life is earnest.'

To enlarge upon that description would be criminal waste of paper; let his letters speak for him.

The first epistle is one written during the trials and tribulations of his registration. We quote:

"Dear Ma:
Well I am finally a student at McGill. The procedure thereto pertaining was a lengthy and bothersome one, in the course of which I wrote my name fifty-three and one-quarter times. The quarter time was when I just scribbled my initials.

"I'm sorry about the initials — remember you told me never to write anything but my full name: Ferdinand Wilburforce Frobisher — but the person in charge of the proceedings demanded that I write merely F. W. F. I told him what you had advised me to tell everyone who tried to order me about — that I was Ferdinand Wilburforce Frobisher of the Canton, Ohio, Froshers, but it did not seem to make any lasting impression upon him. He merely said 'So?' and was silent for a moment; but in the very next breath he repeated his demand. Thinking discretion the better part of valour, I acquiesced.

"In fact, Ma, I had very much the same experience in hunting for an apartment in which to live. I asked the head clerk at the Ritz to advise me, and he recommended an apartment house across the street called the Chateau. I went there, asked for the manager, told him my needs, and was shown several very nice little apartments — all unfurnished. I asked if he had any furnished ones, and he just stared at me and said, 'This isn't a boarding-house.'

"Naturally, I became quite irate at that, and informed him of my importance in Canton, but he too merely answered, 'So?' and excused himself. So now I am living in a dreadful little apartment house called the Campus Apartments. I think it is a sort of rooming-house for the co-eds at McGill, for there are many more girls than men in it, but perhaps they like it. I do not care particularly for it; it is not very homelike — not yet, at least. Of course, I must say that the people who live there are very cordial and obliging. Only last night a very attractive girl spoke to me in the hall, and asked if I was lonely. I said I was, a little, and so she came into my little one-room place, and we had a very pleasant chat.

I think she likes me a little; she seemed quite disappointed when I bade her good-night at ten o'clock. Incidentally, don't you think that perhaps you could persuade Pa to let me stay up until say, eleven at night? After all, I don't have to get up for any classes at all until next week, and even then not until a quarter of nine in the morning. Please ask him.

"You know, Ma, I have my doubts about the intelligence of these Canadians — especially the ones in college here. The other day I asked a young man how to get to the Engineering building — many of my classes will be there, you know — and he gave me a long list of directions. He seemed quite confident that I would find the edifice without any trouble, but after I had obeyed his instructions to the letter, I found myself in a large room full of beds, and on each bed was a woman!

"Naturally, I asked the first man I saw if I was in the right place, and he looked at me rather queerly, I thought. Suddenly he began to laugh, and finally told me that I was in the maternity ward — whatever that may mean — of the General Hospital.

"So I asked him to direct me to the Engineering building, but he said that he didn't know, and told me to go upstairs to the Psychopathic Ward — said someone would take care of me there. But I didn't go there because, as I turned to leave the room, he began to laugh again. I gave him the scathing look you taught me, and went away.

"Finally I bought a map of the campus, so now I know where the building is. It was marked very clearly, 'Engl. Dept.' I used my head, and figured it out in spite of the obvious misprint.

"I must close now, Ma; the same girl I saw last night just came in and asked me up to her place for a cup of tea tonight at nine o'clock. She lives just above me, so I must hurry and get dressed. I'm awfully glad to have somebody take an interest in me, but I am rather afraid her apartment isn't well heated, because she looked at me rather oddly as she went out, and said, 'Wear your zippers, little one.'

"Well, good-night, Ma. Please send me some more shirts.
"Dove and kisses to you and Pa from your loving son.

Ferdinand Wilburforce Frobisher."

COLLEGE COMMENT

THE LATE JOE COLLEGE

It has recently been brought to our attention that the day of Joe College has passed. For this enlightening bit of information we are indebted to no less an authority than Princeton's own Day Edgar, writing in that self-styled "man's man's" magazine, Esquire. According to Mr. Edgar, our conversation no longer deals exclusively with 'girls and gin, football and frats,' as did that of our predecessors, and the American public is even being shaken in its conviction that all undergraduates are "overdressed simpletons with the manners of a rhinoceros."

Restraint, notes Mr. Edgar, is now characteristic of our leading institutions as loud and glorified boorishness was in the last decade, and there are definite signs of a growing sense of dignity and self-respect on the nation's campus.

Mr. Edgar, who has had a fairly wide experience in writing stories of campus life, mentions one fact of more than passing significance, namely that most editors and readers prefer to have their undergraduate characters "amiably lampooned, treated as butts for comedy rather than as intelligent human beings." The reason behind this is no deep mystery. It follows naturally from the great American college custom of playing at life, of being absorbed more in the petty ripples of campus society, and, in some cases, campus politics, than in the really significant events which are moving the world at large. But how to stir the American undergraduate body from its tradition of cynical lethargy and push it into the outskirts of the public struggle is a problem to tax the wisdom of a sage: A not entirely hopeless problem, however. Joe College, as we have seen, has passed on, and in his time he too must have seemed an irremediable "evil."

—The Princetonian.

ON SUGAR-COATED EDUCATION

As Dartmouth college opened, President Hopkins drove home a lesson in educational conservatism taught by a country where one might least expect it — Soviet Russia. Mr. Hopkins was speaking to his students of the great clamor recently heard in America against the disciplinary requirements of our college curricula. Much criticism has been voiced, he said, against all those subjects which call for painstaking study and mastery of exact factual data. The labor of learning foreign languages, for example, has been under fire, on the ground that it is not worth the trouble. The whole system of giving "marks" or grades has been attacked, as tending to put our students under too much competitive pressure to attain a high scholastic standard. "The idea is usually accepted," said President Hopkins, "that except for conservatism and addition to established forms on the part of the colleges, such requirements would speedily be abandoned."

Education on "Project Method"

And then, with telling force, he remarked: "Well, they were abandoned in the most radically experimental project ever undertaken educationally upon a large scale, when the Soviet Union set up its system of universal education and founded this on the (so called) 'project' method. What was the result? In a resolution adopted by the central committee of the Communist party on August 25, 1932, the whole plan was declared ineffective and undesirable. It did not give sufficient general knowledge and failed to teach the essential principles of specific subjects. The resolution prescribed a more thorough study of individual subjects more time to be spent on mathematics, and the reintroduction of examinations and the marking system."

Policy Change Is in Effect

This complete change of policy is now being put into effect in the land of Lenin, and it is high time that educators here in America should mark the fact well and be governed in judgment accordingly. The youth of our nation face great difficulties today, and college men in particular are hard put to know how they can use their higher education to proper advantage. But in this perplexity, one thing is certain. Any policy which tends to make the years of a man's college life easier and more pampered is a policy which can only make him less fit, not more fit, for the very conditions of difficulty which he must face in the economic world of today. As President Hopkins quietly points out, there has been a surfeit of argument about what the colleges should do for their students, and a dearth of plain emphasis upon what these young men should do for themselves. "Much has been said about making the absorption of learning less difficult, the conditions of college life more comfortable, and the adverse judgments in regard to indolence and indifference less exacting. Little has been said about how learning should be made more accurate, or about how mental fiber should be toughened and intellectual fortitude developed."

These are the great and enduring needs of mankind in life's struggle. The possession of such qualities is plainly the most valuable asset a college man can have. American colleges and their students will do well to follow the counsel of President Hopkins, and redouble their emphasis upon such basic virtues. Surely America need not go further in educational experimentalism and radical abandonment of conservative teaching principles than even Soviet Russia finds it fruitful to go.—Boston Transcript.



Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

The editorial of the 4th inst. was evidently written by a complacent soul whose fees are paid for this year, who has nothing to worry about, who has never been actually hungry, ragged or cold, and who has never deeply considered radicalism, or radicals. Consider the following names which now adorn our halls of learning, Socrates, Galileo, Newton, Faraday, Luther, Wyckliffe, Jesus, Rousseau, Kant, Locke, Marx, Descartes, Voltaire. These names will be revered to the end of time because of the contribution they made to the lives of conservative people who scoffed at them, persecuted them, even killed them, but who, themselves, went down to death quite nameless. These men were radicals in their time but now we think, "How could the ignorant multitude persecute such wise men, whose ideas were so reasonable and so right?" But, as you say, "people are inclined to be conservative." At some future date

people will wonder how this generation could be so stupid as to let millions starve in a land of plenty and shoot down millions of young men with guns made in our own country and persecute the courageous souls who objected to such madness. "Undoubtedly radicalism has its place," but it needs a larger place than is accorded to it.

Yours very truly,

H.C.H.

Editor's Note: The complacent soul who wrote the above-mentioned editorial has paid his fees, for which said fees he worked three months, seven days a week, from eight o'clock in the morning till late at night.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I believe that it is generally agreed that amateur sport is indulged in for the moral, mental and physical benefit of the participants. If I am wrong don't bother to read this any further—just pitch it into the waste paper basket. But if I happen to be right, will you please let me know why it is necessary for an athletic team to have 100 percent vocal support of the student body, as you state in your editorial column on October 4th re "That Pep Rally"?

Yours hopefully,

PHILIP M. SCHEAR.

Editor's Note: Perhaps the writer has spoken at one time or another, before a public gathering—perhaps he found it was easier to speak, that he was more inspired if the hall was filled to capacity by a cheering throng, rather than half filled with mummies, who never open their mouths.

Freshmen Hold Public Speaking Classic Monday

(Continued from page 1)

three are selected. Audiences of some size have in the past been present at the contest. A list will be posted in the Arts Building in the near future and those who would like to participate will kindly sign their names and year thereon. Everyone is welcomed and has a fair chance, and previous debating experience is not at all necessary, as the Contest is such that latent talent is of more importance than ability which has been acquired through practice.

Necessity Of Hard Work Stressed By Dr. Chipman

(Continued from page 1)

amounts to about \$18,000,000 annually. "I mention these things," went on the speaker, "in order to emphasize the fact that already you have a stake in our national life."

Advice Given

"May I add one word of advice, and the advice is this: that each one of you contract a habit of work. How true it is that 'day unto day uttereth speech.' Professor Leacock has told you that you may burn the midnight oil if you like, but not too much of the midnight gasoline. Co-education is fraught with certain disabilities not the least of these the danger of premature emotional entanglements. I need not remind you that in his whole educational life (and life is just an education of one sort or another) each man is inevitably his own Columbus; he must impel and guide his own Argosy in his own exploration."

Graduates Addressed

Turning to the graduates, Dr. Chipman said:

"The governors of McGill University earnestly wish for these graduates congenial work to do and sufficient strength to do it. In all the world no better wish than that I merely add the words of my old college president, 'Expect great things, and do them!'

E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of the University, presided at the Convocation, and conferred degrees or diplomas on 51 graduates, several in absentia. The Governors of the University present were: E. W. Beatty, K.C., W. M. Birks, Huntly R. Drummond, and Dr. W. R. Chipman.

Deans in Attendance

Deans in attendance were: Dr. C. F. Martin of the Faculty of Medicine; Douglas Clarke, dean of Music; Dr. A. S. Eve, of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, of the science division of the Faculty of Arts and Science; Dr. E. Brown, of the Faculty of Engineering; Dr. W. H. Brittain, of the Faculty of Agriculture, Macdonald College.

Others present were: Mrs. Walter Vaughan, warden of Royal Victoria College; Miss Marion Lindeburgh, acting director of the school of graduate nurses; Professor C. S. Lemesurier, Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields, Dr. D. A. Morray, Dr. H. S. Birkett, and Dr. F. D. Adams.

Requiem Mass Held For Donald Forbes

(Continued from page 1)

Father Cooney announced that a study group to deal with social problems was to be formed in the Club. Brendan O'Connor was appointed Chairman to be assisted by Kenneth McNamee. Upon the resignation of Stephen Manchur as Secretary, John Nolan was elected to that office, by popular vote.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, October 21st. The speaker will be the well known lecturer, Mr. A. E. Corrigan, of Ottawa.

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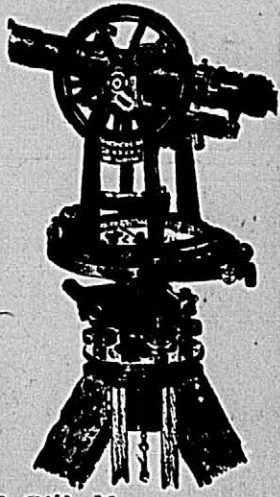
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Varsity Oarsmen Defeat Reds By Two Lengths

Victory Seventh in Row For Blues — Adverse Conditions During Race — Slower Stroke Used in Good Condition — Varsity Heavier Crew — McGill Trained From Start — Fast Time Made

By I. Hyams

TWO and a half boatlengths tell the story of McGill's loss against Varsity's eight-oared shell in the annual Intercollegiate race on Saturday afternoon. Run off in a heavy drizzle, on a course swept by a stiff cross wind, Coach Tommy Loudon's heavier crew negotiated the two mile course in the time of 12 minutes, 17 seconds, to be followed over the finish line by the Redmen in 12:25. This marks Varsity's 7th straight victory in nine starts.

Varsity Start Fast
From the start, the Blueboys used a slower, longer pull, cutting with a rhythm that could not be denied. Responding to the bark of Cox-MacLachlan with strong, even pulls that sent the Varsity shell cutting through the water ahead of the Redmen, the octette, apparently unconcerned with the progress of their hard-working opponents, kept plodding ahead. Coach Molmans' crew were bested right from the starting gun, getting off to a slower start than the Blueboys. Cox Chevallier called a fast 38 right from the start while Varsity were doing only about 36.

At the 1/2-mile marker, McGill trailing by about half a boatlength. From the 1/2-mile marker to the 1-mile mark, Varsity increased their lead to the full boatlength. At the time, Varsity were pulling their long, smooth 32 and McGill were using a faster, shorter 36. The Redmen were straining at their oars vainly trying

(Continued on page 4)

Student-Professor Golf

The annual golf tournament between the Students and Professors will take place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Thursday, October 11 (Sports Day). Entry lists are placed in the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings.

SPORTS NOTICES

MANAGERS

Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football, see senior manager Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

SOCCER

Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium between 4 and 6 o'clock. All students interested are asked to make an appearance. No previous experience required.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Students wishing to enter the M. W. S. A. A. tennis tournament will please sign their names on the list posted on the R. V. C. physical education notice board. All entries must be on hand by next Friday.

NOTICE

Student coupons are available at the Athletic Office in the Union every day except Saturday.

GOLF

All players having a provincial handicap of ten and under who wish to try out for the golf team please call T. Calder at the Law Building or at EL 5917.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

There will be a regular practice tonight at 5:30 in the K. of C. tank. All regulars and all others interested are asked to turn out.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Tues., Oct. 9—Commerce vs. Law.
Wed., Oct. 10—Arts vs. Medicine.
Fri., Oct. 12—Macdonald vs. Engineering (on campus).
All interfaculty rugby players must be medically examined.

HOCKEY

Will all men students interested in hockey please turn out every day at the Stadium at 5:15 p.m.

M.W.S.A.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The draws for both singles and doubles have been posted at Royal Victoria College. The date for the completion of the first round is Wednesday, October 10th; and for the 2nd round, Saturday, October 15th. Rules will be published tomorrow.

M.F.C. In Close Win Over McGill Yesterday 10-6

Redmen Give Strong Blue Team Unexpected Opposition

HEDGE PROVES FIND

YESTERDAY afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, the traditional M.F.C. McGill game was fought out at Molson Stadium with McGill coming out in the short end of a 10-6 score. Though downed by the strong Montreal Football Club Team, Shaghaughnessy's Red Team acquitted themselves especially well yesterday afternoon against such strong opposition. After a somewhat desultory first three quarters at which time they were losing 10-0, the McGill Team brought pressure to bear, and in the last quarter, centering around Smith, Riddell, Letourneau and Hedge, put on a sustained forward passing spree culminating in a touchdown.

Approximately 5,000 people attended the game which, as the score indicates, was closely fought throughout. Richert, who took over the kicking duties in today's game showed improvement over Bob Craig. The vaunted McGill line held well against the concerted M.F.C. plunging, while the forward passing expert Smith, though not in the game till the second half, continued the form which has gained him prominence in intercollegiate circles.

Adams opens the game by kicking to Letourneau on the McGill 35 yard line, whose attempted return kick is blocked but recovered to give McGill first down on their own 25 yard stripe. After return of kicks, Richert plunges through centre for yards to his own 39 yard line, but the play is called back and McGill penalized ten. McGill gains four yards on an exchange of kicks, but after being penalized fifteen more yards gains possession on their own five yard line. Richert throws a spectacular 20 yard forward to Young, who runs the ball to the 47 yard line before being downed. A kick to M.F.C.'s 30 yard line by Richert comes at the close of the first quarter. Score McGill, 0; M.A.A.A., 0.

McBearty starts the second quarter proceedings by making ten yards for a first down on M.A.A.A.'s 31 yard line. Johnny Bennett kicks to the McGill 25 yard line, but M.A.A.A. are penalized ten for holding, putting the ball on McGill's 40. Riddell loses seven yards on an attempted forward. After a further kicking duel, McBearty makes 17 yards bringing the ball to McGill's 20. Pendergast, substituting for Perry, scores a placement from the 25 yard marker, for the first score of the game. Score M.F.C. 3, McGill 0. With two more minutes to go in the second quarter, Riddell completes a forward to Letourneau. A second, immediately after, is intercepted by Stevenson who goes over for a touch on 20 yards out. Bennett converts. Score M.F.C. 9, McGill 0. Perry catches the kick-off and gives an exhibition of that broken-field running which has pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Department of Physical Education for Women

Class lists are posted on the bulletin board of this Department, and the Arts Building. Please notify the office at once if conflicts occur. All classes start Oct. 9.

Students enrolled in Swimming will please meet the instructor in the corridor outside the door of the Physical Education office before the first class. Do not go direct to Montreal High School. The Fencing Class has been scheduled for Monday 2-3 p.m. Students enrolling will need equipment amounting to \$5.00.

2144; Rosender def. Grossey 6-4, 6-3; P. Pitcher (MA. 1824) vs. Smiley (St. Lambert 186); Townsend (EL. 2119) vs. MacGibbon (HA. 5427); Schwartz (DO. 3721) vs. winner M. Hendelman and T. Harvey; winner J. Hendelman and R. Allen vs. winner Schneer and McLernon; Tolhurst vs. winner Survever and Layton; winner H. Smith and J. Smith vs. winner Owen and Lang; winner Bishop and Johnston vs. winner O'Brien and Gray; J. H. Patrick (VE. 2211) vs. E. Cutler (PL. 1156); S. Cooper (DO. 6413) vs. C. Stephen (EL. 1849); W. Falls (MA. 2055) vs. D. Perman (St. Bruno 33); S. O'Brien (AT. 0979) vs. R. Robertson (PL. 7412); at 2 o'clock, Caldwell vs. Wiele; Simpson vs. Gruber; at 3 o'clock, Lead vs. Mallette.

A list of the complete draw is posted at the club house. Reserve this notice for future reference as regards telephone numbers.

Sun Life Soccer Squad Hands Red Team Initial Loss

Score Goal In Dying Moments To Win, 1-0

McGILL's senior soccer squad went down to defeat Saturday at the upper stadium as Sun Life took initial honours of the season and turned back the collegians by a 1-0 victory. The score, however, was no indication of the play and only Smith in the Insurance men's goal saved them from decisive defeat, as time and again he turned away shots that looked all the world like certain goals. Owing to the continuous downpour of rain conditions were decidedly unfavorable for soccer and ball control was impossible on the slippery pitch. McGill started off with the nucleus of its 1933-34 squad in action and carried the brunt of the attack throughout the major portion of the contest. Coach Hay Finlay in an attempt to unearth new material used substitutes unsparingly and consequently 15 men saw action for McGill during the course of the game.

Flood Plays Well

The pace was fairly slow and the faster Red squad were hampered in their efforts to unsettle the opposition. Flood, switched up from half-back to inside forward for the contest, played his usual aggressive game and was unfortunate in not finding the net on several occasions. The McGill half line of Horsfall, Owen, and Minion showed to advantage.

Of the newcomers Koslov, Rivett and Angel showed plenty of promise and will all make strong bids for positions on the squad. Both teams had goals disallowed, Sun Life early in the contest when McDonald's goal was called back for ball-handling whilst late in the second half Nolan's tally was disallowed for an off-side infringement. The only goal of the game came in the dying seconds of the game when T. McDonald bundled the ball into the net following a cross from Langlands.

Line-ups

McGill: Evelyn, Janikun, Koslov, Minion, Owen, Horsfall, Innis, Nolan, Smart, Flood, Felner, Rivett, Angel, Luxton.

Sun Life: Adams, Reid, Waller, Davies, Fraser, Ferguson, J. McDonald, Harris, T. McDonald, Breen, Langlands.

INTERFACULTY GRIDDERS IN COMPETITION TODAY

THE Interfaculty rugby season will open today with the Lawyers meeting their worthy opponents, the Commerce men. The official for this and all other games will be none other than Johnny Bennett of the Winged Wheelers. Each of the competing teams is asked to provide a linesman.

It is imperative that every man who wishes to compete in these games have his medical examination, and that his rating be such as to permit him to participate in this arduous sport.

Jerseys for Sale

There will be a limited amount of equipment for each squad. Those teams desiring to purchase jerseys, may do so at the Athletic Office in the Union, at the extremely reasonable rate of seventy-five cents or one dollar. At these rates, it is hoped that

Intermediate Rugby Squad Loses Initial Game To Eastward

East Enders Gain Surprise Win Over Redmen On Muddy Field

MATHESON KICKS WELL

THE Intermediate footballers suffered from the flux that followed all McGill athletic activities over the week-end as they bowed to Eastward 14-7 in the opening Q.R.F.U. game on Saturday. Ralph St. Germain's boys, with but one week of steady practice behind them, were unprepared for a league game. The East Enders, on the other hand, have been going at it for a full month under Coach John Macdonald, and deserve full credit for the win on their home field.

The Redmen started off well, gathering in six points in the first quarter. As the field became increasingly greasy, however, they seemed less sure of themselves, and it was not until the last quarter that they were unable to hold the Matsonneuve boys to their own half. Dai Matheson out-kicked Atchison of Eastward, netting five of McGill's seven points. The other two points were singles by Gurd and Black in the first quarter. Soon after the start, Black dribbled a loose ball over the line for a rouge. An attempted drop kick for a field goal failed and went for a point.

Eastward Come Back

The second quarter saw a complete reversal in Eastward's form, as Shields uncorked a beautiful 50 yard run on the first play. Atchison followed it up by attempting a field goal which failed, counting a rouge when Harry Walker was downed behind the McGill line. Another Eastward advance up the field placed them in a scoring position, and Shields again proved the man of the hour as he crossed the line on an extension play for a touchdown. It was not converted. Atchison booted another rouge, and the half-time whistle blew with the score 7-6 for Eastward.

McGill were again pinned in their own half in the third quarter, and Atchison booted two rouges for the green and black team. Matheson tallied McGill's last point with a dead-line kick near the end of the quarter. The Redmen were keeping the play around centre field with Harry Walker doing some fine work on the back-field. Ross Flanagan put the game on ice for Eastward when he grabbed a blocked kick and ran 20 yards for another major score which Atchison

Golf Match

Professors vs. Students

Circulars have been sent to Professors who wish to play in the annual match on the morning of October 11th. In case any professors have not received such notice, they are requested to send their names, telephone numbers and handicaps to the Secretary, Department of Physical Education, before noon today.

all teams will be able to purchase them.

Read the Daily notices carefully for advance schedules of games. For further information, faculty managers are asked to communicate with Alan Laid, Commerce III, Telephone, DEXter 9491.

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DON'T GROWL WHEN YOU GET THE DOCTOR'S BILL—BE THANKFUL—IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN TWINS!

OH, FRANK, DEAR, MOTHER HAS COME TO STAY WITH US FOR A WEEK

WHEN YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW COMES TO VISIT YOU FOR A WEEK—BE THANKFUL—IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN FOUR WEEKS!

AH! THERES NOTHING LIKE A GLASS OF BLACK HORSE WHEN YOU'RE TIRED.

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just say "Dawes BLACK HORSE Ale Please"

Red Team Downed By Varsity Twelve, 10 to 4 With Smith Outstanding

(Continued from page 1)

McGill plunged and passed for yards on at least half a dozen of occasions.

Play by Quarters

Fenner, Varsity half, opened proceedings by kicking to Letourneau who was down on the McGill 35 yard stripe—a seventeen yard kick against the wind. Craig returned to Varsity 35 on the second down, Isbester returning to Smith on the Red 25 yard line who ran back twenty yards. On the first play, Smith knifed through center for yards. Smith's forward on the first down was intercepted by Coulter on Varsity's 35 yard line. After several exchanges of punts the ball was in McGill's possession on their 5 yard stripe and on the next play Laing blocked Craig's kick which went out of touch behind the goal-line. Varsity 1; McGill 0.

Varsity Returns

Following an exchange of punts the Redmen found themselves on their 4 yard line where Craig hoisted into touch into his own 15 yard line. After making five yards on an extension run and a line play, Varsity lost the ball when taking too much time when a favorable opportunity was present to kick a field goal. McGill kicked the ball out of touch on their own 38 yard line, following which Don Young stopped an attempted forward pass by Webber. After another exchange of punts, in which Varsity superiority was undoubted, Isbester kicked to Smith who was downed behind his goal. Varsity 2; McGill 0.

Second Quarter

Isbester opened play by hoisting the ball fifty yards to the Red 5 yard stripe. Upper ran Craig's kick ten yards to McGill 35 yard line. Isbester immediately roused to Smith who was badly handled on the play, but remained in the game. Isbester's high and distant punting is giving Varsity ends plenty of time to get down on each kick and coupled with kicking, which at times was brilliant, Varsity leads 3-0. On three successive forwards all completed, from Smith to Young and Smith to Craig, McGill gained twenty-two yards. On the last completed forward, Smith was injured and replaced by McLernon. Craig kicked to Varsity 10 yard line, McGill recovering on Varsity 27 yard. McLernon lost four yards on the first and Riddell one on the second plunge, Craig kicking on third down to Blue goal-line, but the ball is brought in five yards. After Varsity had kicked itself out of the danger zone, Riddell completed a forward to Craig for yards on Varsity 37 line. An outside kick by McGill was caught by Coulter as half-time was called. Varsity 3; McGill 0.

Third Quarter

With the aid of the wind, McGill kicked off to Varsity's 5 yard line, Isbester returning to Varsity 25 yard stripe. After some minor skirmishing in mid-field, featured by desultory play, Joe Smith returned to the field. On the latter's first play, a toss to Don Young, sixteen yard gain was achieved, to be followed by another heave good for a ten yard advance. An intercepted McGill pass gave Isbester's educated toe a chance to hoist the ball to the McGill 32 yard line. Coulter knocked down a Smith forward pass, Craig booting the sphere to mid-field. Varsity now made yards on two downs—their first line advance of the game. Isbester ran eighteen yards to the McGill 40 yard line on a fake kick. Laing made five yards through the line followed by an Isbesterian loft to the McGill 2 yard stripe. Craig immediately booted to safety but the sphere was returned to the McGill 15 yard line. Here Don Young saved a possible score when smearing a loose ball on the 12 yard line. Making eight yards on a line play, Craig booted to the McGill 42 yard line. Isbester now made twenty-five yard advance to the McGill 16 yard line on an extension play before going out of bounds. Craig kicked out of danger as the quarter ended without any additional scoring. Varsity 3; McGill 0.

Fourth Quarter

Don Young intercepted a Varsity forward pass after which Isbester kicked from mid-field to the McGill 3 yard line, Smith running the oval back to the 10 yard stripe before being grounded. Smith made seven yards on two line smashes before McGill punted down field. Coulter intercepted a Smith forward pass, racing down to the McGill 1 yard line. Upper circled the left end for a touch-down—the first of the intercollegiate season of 1934. Gray converted, the score now being: Varsity 10; McGill 0.

3—RED TEAM H.F.R.

With thirteen minutes left to play, McGill kicked to the Varsity 10 yard line, Isbester returning with a mighty heave to the Red and White 30 yard stripe. Here Smith again completed a seventeen yard forward pass to Don Young—the ball covering forty yards in its flight. Following an unsuccessful forward, Smith was again injured in the play. Craig kicked into Varsity territory where fumbles gave Varsity possession of the ball on its 40 yard line. From here, Isbester kicked behind the McGill goal-line—a mighty boot of eighty yards, where Craig was downed for a point.

Smith's Field Goal

Smith's kick-off found the ball in

At The Union

This column will be run daily and will be a bulletin board where all Union House announcements will appear.

Today the Union, Grill Room opens as a Coffee and Tea Room. This new feature of the Union will be open to both men and women.

The Grill will be open from ten until noon in the morning and from two o'clock until six in the afternoon. There will be table service and a radio. The House Committee invites all men and women to use this new service.

mid-field where McGill gained possession owing to a Varsity fumble. With eight minutes left of playing time and the ball on the Varsity 22 yard line, McGill lost ten yards on an offside by Craig, but Joe Smith redeemed the situation when booting the oval over the cross-bars from a placement 35 yards out. Varsity 10; McGill 3.

Varsity kicked off to within twenty yards of the McGill goal-line, where the crowd were taken off their seats by spectacular runs by Joe Smith and Don Young brought the ball to the McGill 38 yard line. Smith then kicked to Varsity's 35 yard line. Don Young made a brilliant play when picking up an Isbester kick on the Varsity 40 yard line, dribbling the oval down the field and over the goal-line where Coulter had the good fortune to be able to boot it to safety behind his line though at the loss of one point. Varsity 10; McGill 4.

"Jo Jo" Passes 50

With four minutes to go, Isbester booted to the McGill 35 yard line, Craig running back to his 44 yards. Play brought the ball back to the McGill 15 yard line where "California Joe" Smith looped a spectacular pass of fifty yards to Young, almost repeating on the next play as Isbester was fortunate enough to steal the ball from Young's outstretched hands on the Varsity 32 yard line. On third down, with thirty seconds to go, Isbester booted to McGill's 33 yard line where play was called just as another Smith to Young forward pass was tipped out of Young's hands. Varsity 10; McGill 4.

"Jo Jo" Smith and Don Young, the Red juggernauts, were the undoubted standouts among the Red Raiders—the whirlwind playing of Letourneau, Wigle and Stockwell, among others, contributed in no uncertain fashion to the Red and White showing. The McGill line was a mighty wall which Varsity could seldom dent and the secondary defence was all that could be desired so early in the season, save for an apparent weakness in the kicking department. Varsity points resulted from a touchdown, a convert and three rouges, while McGill registered its counters on a placement kick by "Jo Jo" Smith and a rouge forced up on the Bluebirds by Don Young.

If we know Francis Joseph Shaughnessy we prophecy a strenuous week ahead for the back-field candidates in the knowledge that just as practice tends to perfection, so will intensive drills tend to brush up the potential kicking stars of the McGill team.

New Deal Here

A New Deal evidently has come to football at McGill as evidenced by the

NOTICES

PLAYERS' CLUB

The first general meeting of the McGill Players' Club will be held in the Union Grill room today at 5 p.m. All old members as well as newcomers who are interested are urged to come.

R.V.C. '36

A very important meeting for the election of Officers and the Junior Prom representative will be held in Room 20 of the Arts Building at one o'clock today. Every member of the Class is asked to be present.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the society will be held in the lecture room of the mining building this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the election of officers and other business. All interested are invited to attend.

FROSH FOOTBALL

There will be a signal practice tomorrow afternoon for the Freshman football team. It is important that everybody turn out, as Coach Dunc Anderson will pick the squad for Wednesday's game, and the team will elect a captain.

R.V.C. '35

At a meeting of R.V.C. '35 the following were elected to office: President—Janet Hamilton. Vice-Pres.—Margaret McQuig. Sec.-Treas.—Eleanor Hickey. Sports Manager—Rita DePierro.

R.V.C. '37

A short important meeting of the class of R.V.C. '37 will be held in room 12 of the Arts Building tomorrow at one o'clock. As the subjects for discussion are of interest to all a full attendance is anticipated.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

Practice tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. All men please bring their McGill Handbooks. Any new men will be welcomed.

CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held this afternoon from three to six in the Reading Room of the Union. Anyone interested is asked to see John Heppherd or one of the other officers between these hours. No particular skill is required.

Impressive showing the Shagmen made at Toronto. That our shock troops possess a formidable fighting spirit is best exemplified on several occasions when, with the ball resting in Varsity possession within a few steps of the McGill goal-line, the Redmen held doggedly to turn aside the pressing attack and inaugurate a counter-offensive which fairly scintillated with sparkling plays. Followers of the gridiron destinies of Old McGill should know that the final score could just as well have been reversed to favor the Redmen and that the Red and White aggregation this year is an up and coming squad from whom much will be heard in succeeding games of the 1934 Intercollegiate football schedule.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Toronto
Young.....f. wing.....	Dawson
Riddell.....half.....	Isbister
Craig.....half.....	Fenner
Markham.....half.....	Webber
Smith.....quarter.....	Coulter
Wigle.....snap.....	Williams
Stockwell.....inside.....	Warren
Pierce.....inside.....	Brebnier
Drury.....middle.....	Laing
Hornig.....middle.....	Harris
Letourneau.....outside.....	Henderson

Varsity Oarsmen Defeat Reds By Two Lengths

(Continued from page 3)



Today

2.00—Hospitality Committee.
7.30—Canadian Student Committee.
Tomorrow
8.00—Opening Meeting and Folk Dancing.

Intermediate Rugby Squad Loses Initial Game To Eastward

(Continued from page 3)

Macdonald, Atchison and Shields stood out with their work on the back-field, and Segatore, Flanagan, Epstein, and Curran on the line.

Coach St. Germain of the Red Seconds is confident that with more practice together, his team will take in the East Enders where they meet at the Stadium a week from Wednesday. Meanwhile, they are preparing for the game with C.N.R. tomorrow at the Stadium, under the lights. The game is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock.

The teams:

Eastward	McGill
Shields.....f. wing.....	Law
McNab.....half.....	Bishop
Atchison.....half.....	Matheson
Brooklehurst.....half.....	Walker
Mullins.....quarter.....	Doherty
Flanagan.....snap.....	Black
Costello.....inside.....	Fleming
Palmer.....inside.....	Deakin
Letts.....middle.....	Lang
Segatore.....middle.....	Gurd
Osborne.....outside.....	Savage
Curran.....outside.....	Hemens

Eastward subs: Epstein, Scully, Peard, Howitt, Garfield, Kelly, J. Macdonald, F. Macdonald, McAlear, G. Ash.

McGill subs: Burrill, Dawson, Gould, Latour, Lagimodiere, Lowies, Scott, Starr, Wagner, Wilson.

Officials: W. Kerr, Taylor and Connell.

Degnan.....outside.....

McGill subs: McLernon, Ruschin, Richert, Hedge, Mack, Robb, Carsley, Byrne.

Toronto subs: Hennessy, Miller, Holden, Greco, Gray, Upper, Gibson, Keith.

Officials: Bartlett, Barton and Sutton.

M.F.C. In Close Win Over McGill

(Continued from page 3)

vided football patrons with numerous thrills in the past, and a moment later intercepts a McGill forward pass. Bennett kicks for a single immediately afterwards. Score half-time M.F.C. 10, McGill 0.

At the start of the third quarter Bennett kicks to Young at McGill's 25, and the ball is returned by the latter to centerfield. Mathieu makes yards to McGill's 39 yard line. Richert throws a 36 yard pass to Letourneau, and the ball is in McGill's possession on M.F.C.'s 12 yard line. The play is in M.F.C.'s territory for the first time, but a penalty to McGill costs them the opportunity for a possible major score, and M.F.C. regains the ball on their own 25 yard line. Smith comes on for the first time in the game and throws a 45 yard forward which is intercepted by Bennett. A fast kick by Bennett puts McGill against the wall, having possession of the ball on their one yard line. After a further exchange of kicks Mathieu makes 17 yards and Perry makes eight to McGill's seven yard line.

With the ball on their own seven yard line and M.F.C. in possession, the McGill line hold, and the Red Team gains possession. Riddell knifes through centre for fifteen yards. Soon afterwards Stockwell blocks a kick but Bennett recovers, to be downed by Wally Markham on M.F.C.'s 15. Hempey kicks to Riddell, who is downed on his own 30 yard line. Joe Smith attempts a placement from the 40 yard line, but falls, the ball being recovered by M.F.C. on their two yard line. Perry and Hempey successfully make first downs for the Blue Team, and Richert receives kick on McGill's 31. Smith completes a 23 yard pass to Young but loses five on the next play. Smith's kick to M.F.C. is fumbled and recovered by Hedge on M.F.C.'s 13. Hedge has been playing spectacularly. A moment afterwards Smith completes a 20 yard pass to Letourneau for a touchdown. He converts. Score M.F.C. 10, McGill 6. The game is speeding up considerably and it might be won by either team. Riddell tosses a fifteen yard pass to Hedge who is down at centerfield. With but seconds left to play, Riddell makes seven amongst great applause from the McGill sector, but the game ends with the ball in possession of M.F.C. at midfield when an attempted forward by Smith fails.

Blueboys at Hanley

The Blueboys were a more experienced lot from the competitive point of view. Coach London had them up at the Canadian Henleys where they faced a heavy Detroit boat, trailing them, in that race, by only 1/4 of a boatlength.

The boats were followed by the yacht "Lady Elizabeth," loaned for the race by Philip Ross. Among those witnessing the race from the yacht were Chancellor E. W. Beatty, Col. and Mrs. Wilfrid Bovey, Walter M. Stewart, W. B. Converse, R. J. Magor and P. Bind-off. Two other motor launches were on the canal containing the officials, Coaches Molmans and Loudon, newspapermen and cameramen.

Line-ups follow:

McGill	Varsity
Chevalier.....coxswain.....	MacLachrie
Gales.....stroke.....	Willis
Blumer.....No. 2.....	Miller
Johnson.....No. 3.....	Eaton
Vaczek.....No. 4.....	J. McDonald
Butler.....No. 5.....	Haig
Carter.....No. 6.....	Millyard
Bourne.....No. 7.....	P. McDonald
Elliot.....Bow.....	Bradshaw
Molmans.....coach.....	Loudon
Judges: H. Pangman, C. Starke.	
Starter: T. Loudon.	

Ruschin.....inside.....Perry
Drury.....middle.....Jotkus
Hornig.....middle.....Palombo
Letourneau.....outside.....K. Murray
Degnan.....outside.....Merrifield

McGill Subs: McLernon, Craig, Lane, Hedge, Pierce, Carsley, Savage, Smith, MacArthur, Hackley, Walker, Hemmens, Bishop, Stovel, Robb, Mack.

M.F.C. Subs: Adams, Bailey, Dikofsky, Hempey, Hutton, Herscovitch, Jotkus, McBrearty, Orr, Pendergast, Reynolds, Riddell, Ryan, Stevenson, Talpis, Taylor, Vsheroth, Welch.

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